Valuable Business Properties in Appomattox, Va.

Will Be Offered For Sale At

PUBLIC AUCTION

Beginning at 3 P. M., Wed. Sept. 29, 1943

Due to the health of the owner, and for no other reason, these properties, all going businesses, will be offered for sale on above date. The properties are:

Important Notice To Prospective Purchasers

In offering these business properties for sale at auction, we are mindful of the loyalty and the interests of our customers, and of the business life of our community. We are most anxious that these business establishments be continued and carry on our long efforts to meet the needs of this trade area. We wish to make it clear that, moved by this desire, we are willing and ready to offer most liberal terms to prospective purchasers. A minimum of capital will be necessary to purchase any one or any combination of these businesses.

The purchaser of Property No. One, the Department Store, can buy all fixtures at sacrifice prices, and the well-balanced, clean and going stock of groceries can be purchased at first wholesale cost.

The purchaser of Uroperty No. Two, the Cream Receiving Station property, can purchase the well-balanced stock of commercial feeds, seeds and farm supplies at first wholesale cost.

The purchaser of Property No. Three will find it a going business in profitable operation. A practical new hay baler, used to bale Sumac, will be available to the purchaser of the property at cost, which is about one-half the current price of a new baler.

Property No. Four and Property No. Five will be offered for sale first separately and then as a unit, with right to accept the highest and best bid. All equipment in the Service Station and Cafe, and the merchandise in both places can be bought by the purchaser or purchasers at wholesale cost. These two businesses would make an ideal combination and are located at perhaps the best business site in town.

Properties No. One, Two and Three have Trucks in excellent condition, operating daily, which can be purchased at a nominal price along with the property

All of these properties are offered free of encumbrances, and possession may be immediate or within thirty days of sale at choice of the purchaser.

TERMS: Initial payments will be very low, with the balance payable in equal installments over a period of ten years with interest from the day of sale. We repeat, we are offering very liberal terms with small down payments, in order to attract capable purchasers who will successfully carry on the services rendered by these establishments.

H. M. BURGE, pres.,
H. M. Burge Co., Inc.

Property No. 1

Two story, modern Brick Store Building 31' x 130'. Two floors. Fronting on main business corner of Town of Appomattox, Va. Rear entrance on hard surface street and parking lot. Fixtures complete for Department Store, including large meat display case, and walk-in cooler, racks for mens clothing, shoe booth, complete shelving, glass floor show cases, etc. Established trade center for 25 mile radius.

1942 VOLUME $127,722.50.

Property No. 2

Cinder Block Storage Building and Cream Receiving Station. 31' x 62'. New building. Two story elevator and basement. Only cream receiving station in county. Located near of store building mentioned at left. Approximately 75 regular cream customers. Ideal for use for commercial feeds, field seeds, and Farmer's supplies. Loading platform and good parking space. Business has had a rapid growth this year. A wonderful opportunity.

1942 VOLUME, $56,157.91.

Property No. 3

Livestock yard and Country Produce business including Sumac house. Equipped with 10 ton Fairbanks cattle scales (new), calf and hog scale. Sumac house galvanized, 22' x 70'. Located rear of property mentioned in No. 2 above. Good parking and entrance facilities. A thriving business with established trade and outlets in an ideal location. A real opportunity.

1942 VOLUME, $112,389.50.

Property No. 4

Burge's Cafe. Frame building adjacent to Store named in No. 1 above. Complete fountain service and seating capacity of over 75. Booths and tables and stools. Complete kitchen and rest room. Ideal location opposite Greyhound bus station and near railroad depot and factory pay-roll. Only cafe in heart of Appomattox.

1942 VOLUME, $25,886.51

Property No. 5

Burge's Service Station No. 1, in heart of Town of Appomattox. Main business corner of town. Front and side entrance. Wide concrete driveways. Auto lift. Complete equipment for car and tire service, battery recharger, air compressor, water, etc. Rest room. Established trade for 15 years. Regular town and rural customers. Has always enjoyed fine tire, battery and accessory trade. A fine, steady business property.

1942 VOLUME $29,457.39

These properties are established businesses, ideally located in one of Virginia's best Towns. Blue Prints of all properties available at our office. This is a remarkable opportunity.

for further information, see, write or phone: H. M. Burge, Pres.,

H. M. BURGE CO.
INC.
Appomattox, Va.

3rd War Loan — BUY AN EXTRA $100 BOND

TIMES-VIRGINIAN

3rd WAR LOAN — Buy More Bonds

Live Weekly Newspaper, Serving the Heart of Virginia's Great Dark Tobacco Belt, at Historic Appomattox, Where War Ended on April 9th, 1865.

VOLUME 51 NUMBER 35 APPOMATTOX, VIRGINIA THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 9, 1943 ESTABLISHED 1892

NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Mrs. Joel Guill received word this morning that her son, Pvt. Julian Guill has arrived safely in India.

James W. Franklin, S 2-c, U. S. Navy, is spending several days at his home here.

Pvt. Byron Cole, who is stationed at Fort Story, has been promoted to the rank of Private First Class.

Pvt. Warren Jones, of Fort Bragg N. C., spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Jones.

Pvt. Shearer Robertson, of Fort Bragg, N C. was home for the week end.

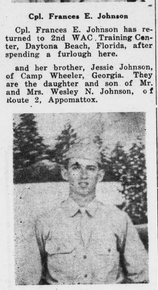
Pvt. Calrence Guthrie, of Camp Livingston, La., visited Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Murphy over the week-end.

Staff Sergeant Randolph Guill, who has been stationed at Camp Polk, La. is now stationed at Camp Barkley, Texas.

Cpl. Frances E. Johnson

Cpl. Frances E. Johnson has returned to 2nd WAC Training Center, Daytona Beach, Florida, after spending a furlough here.

and her brother, Jessie Johnson, of Camp Wheeler, Georgia. They are the daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley N. Johnson, of Route 2, Appomattox.



Pvt. Jessie Johnson

James Guill, U .S. Navy, was a visitor in town last week.

Pvt. J. T. Layne, stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C., was home for the week-end.

Cpl. Warren Barlow, stationed at Pyote, Texas, is home on a furlough.

William W. Ford, Jr., U. S. Navy was home for the week end.

Pvt. James Beale, of Nashville, Tenn., is home on a 15-day furlough, with his wife and parents

S 2-c Herbert Brandsford Lucado is now stationed at Pleasanton, Calif.

Staff Sergeant K. O. Bailess, of Georgia has returned after spending a furlough with his parents.

S 2-c Calvin Moss Lucado, of Norfolk spent the week-end here. He was accompanied by S 2-c Addison Berkley Coleman, Jr., and S2-c W. H. Dulaskin Jr., both of Norfolk.

President makes short radio talk to formally open the Third War Loan Drive.

Wiley W. Godsey, Jr., F. M. 1-c, U. S. Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley W Godsey, Appomatox, is stationed at Great Lakes, Ill. He writes that he like the Navy, and sends regards to all of his friends.

Navy's Seabees

S. B. Henry, chief carpenter's mate and interviewing officer of the Naval Construction battalion, was at the Lynchburg Navy Recruiting Station, yesterday and will be at the same office each Wednesday this month to interview and rate men for duty in the Navy's famed "Seebees."

A CASUAL ORCHID

The following is reprinted from the Dickinson Forum:

In this world of trial and tribulation and tears, we are prone to magnify a man's faults while he is living and exaggerate his good points after he has passed on to his reward. We are inclined to think that an earlier recognition of a man's value is better than many and beautiful floral tributes when he knows nothing about them.

We have in this community an unusually valuable citizen, but if it were left up to him to enumerate his excellent qualities, we would never know anything about them. He is of the quiet, unobtrusive type, who goes about his daily affairs without fan-faronade or heroldry, and yet when each day is ended he has probably contributed more to the community than any other man in it. That man is Elmer C. Smith.

He has been a citizen of Dickenson for many years, and all of them have been spent in bettering the community. He was one of the first agriculture instructors here, and from him emanated the biggest part of the farm improvement that Dickenson now enjoys. Through his teachings and advice blooded stock has largely supplanted the "scrubs" of a few years ago. Improved farming methods have immeasurably helped make living conditions better throughout this section.

The night never gets too dark for him to help a farmer who owns a sick cow or horse. When a good shoulder is needed at the wheel of the church he attends, he is the first volunteer. When the various scrap drives were on in this community, others may have taken the credit, but Elmer Smith did the work. In fact when any civic movement, charity, betterment, or community improvement passes the talking stage and enters the doing stage, it is Elmer Smith who is wearing the heaviest burden.

This is merely a gesture of appreciation to this man. We offer our sincere thanks to this native of Appomattox County, and if they have any more like him, we invite him to send them along.

MRS. J. O. O'BRIEN

Funeral services for Mrs. Joseph Otex O'Brien were conducted at the Caldwell family home, East Ridge Farm, this county, Saturday afternoon, September 4,by the Rev. H. Frederick Jones, pastor of the Liberty Baptist Church, Appomattox. Rev. Carl J. Sanders, of Chase City, Va., and Rev. W. R. Reed, of Memorial Methodist Church, assisted. Burial was in the family cemetery. Honorary pallbearers, who also served as flower bearers were W. T. Caldwell, Jack Caldwell, H. H. Caldwell, H. W. McKinney, J. W. Cawthorne, C. M. Kellam, F. W. Odor, L. E. Smith, C. L. Crawley, J. E. Brame and W. P. Odor. Active pallbearers were George W. Dixon, R. L. Burke, C. K. Hunter, E. H. O'Brien, J. E. Diuwiddie, C. T. Moses, David E. Caldwell and John C. Caldwell.

Appomattox will welcome you.

Germans withdrawing on 600 miles of Russian front.

Russian Army retakes Stalino.

Schools reopen today in county.

Ambassador John Winant states that generosity pays the victor in war.

3rd WAR LOAN
Buy More Bonds

A Substitute for Hell

Somewhere in New Guinea these wounded soldiers await evacuation. Flat on their backs, in the steaming heat of the jungle, where mosquitoes plague the air and ants and mosquitoes torment weary bodies, they dream of home . . . of clean white sheets and the touch of cool, comforting hands. You can help provide modern hospitals and the medicines they need for their recuperation by putting every dollar you can into War Bonds during the Third War Loan. *U. S. Treasury Department*

Conservation On The Farm

One of a series of articles about what Appomattox farmers are doing.

A supplementary pasture has carried all the cattle of Mr. J. D. Johnson through the dry summer and will carry them for some time more. Five acres of kudzu, which was disked and treated with phosphate last year, has withstood the dry weather and is furnishing excellent pasture.

Mr. Johnston owns a farm near Spout Spring and was one of the first farmers in the county to cooperate with the Robert E. Lee Soil Conservation District.

He has 35 acres of pasture which he is improving with lime and fertilizer, 27 acres of crop land strip-ped, 3 acres of meadow strips from which he gets several tons of good hay every year, and a part of his crop land is terraced.

When asked if he had enough feed to carry all of his cattle through the winter, he said that he thought that he had, but may sell two cows.

Mr. Johnston averages twenty bushels per acre and expects to average 8 barrels of corn. He has already shucked some. His tobacco is not up to his average, last year he made nearly 1500 pounds per acre.

Power Company Offers New Service to Customers

A plan to get idle electrical appliances into the hands of people who need them is being announced by the Virginia Public Service Company this week.

"Our offices are receiving lots of calls from customers asking where appliances can be secured," said Mr. Douglas, manager of the local V. P. S. office, "and that question has become almost impossible to answer because of the dwindling supply. We realize that many of these requests could be answered if we could get the people with 'spare' appliances, either new or used, in touch with those who need them, and that is the reason why we are installing "Trading Post Bulletin Boards' in our offices."

The service is free to all customers. "For Sale," "Wanted" or "Will Exchange" listings will be posted on the boards in the company offices. For obvious reasons the listings will be restricted to electrical appliances, and prices will be arrived at by agreement between the sellers and the buyers.

Manufacture of electrical appliances was discontinued months ago and present stocks will have to last for the duration.

Governor of Mississippi orders people to war work.

Secretary of State Hull refuses lend-lease arms to Argentina.

Rains fall in many sections of the state, halting drought.

Nazis crack down on Danes.

78 killed in train wreck near Philadelphia.

Keep our average school attendance high this year.

Appomattox Working for Success in Campaign to Sell $116,400 Bonds This Month

Spurred on by announcement of the unconditional surrender of Italy to General Eisenhower, workers are pushing the Third War Loan Campaign, which officially opens today.

The slogan of the drive is Back The Invasion. Now that the long months of preparation are over and our boys are poised for the final, decisive invasion, public opinion seems ready for one big push to gain victory.

Every effort has been made to set up a War Bond program in Appomattox County to secure the success of the Bond campaign locally. The quota for this county has been set at $116,400.

Pulpwood Needed In War Effort

America's 4-F trees, unlike the 4-F deferred draftees are going to war in 27 states on the U. S. Victory Pulpwood Campaign gained momentum in the South, Northeast, Appalacian and Great Lakes areas.

Pulpwood, which has been recognized by the War Department, the War Production Board, and other war agencies as vital to the war effort, comes from a variety of trees. Different pulp mills require different kinds of wood. But almost all types find their way into pulpwood somewhere in the United States.

The tall, straight trees found in giant forests have gone to war for centuries, into ships and into weapons of war. But nowadays the small, crooked, inferior trees are also being enlisted in the armed services in the form of pulpwood.

Pulpwood, which normally found its way principally into various grades of wrapping and printing papers, is used in hundreds of ways to advance the war effort. There are more than 10,000 kinds of paper products produced from pulpwood, and most of them are used in the war effort.

A great many of these uses of paper products have resulted in the saving of thousands of tons of scarcer critical materials. Paper is a substitute for almost everything, but nothing is a substitute for paper. Actually eighty-five per cent of the domestic pulpwood output today goes either directly or indirectly into uses which further the war effort.

From the blueprints in the shipyards and the plane factories to the maps on the battlefields, paper is used daily by both civilian war workers and the men in uniform.

The fighting man eats food that is brought to him in paper-board packages. He gets his shells, hand grenades and other ammunition from paper-board containers. And he fires guns with smokeless powder made from pulpwood. If he is wounded, his life may be saved by the blood plasma transported in and protected by paper boxes. His wound may be treated from aid kits that are almost entirely the product of pulpwood. His supplies may come down from the heavens to him in an isolated outpost via a parachute made of paper or rayon. Or they may float in with the tide from a supply ship unable to land on a remote Pacific isle.

More and more pulpwood is needed for the war effort.

BALDWIN—NUNLEY

Miss Josephine Nunley and David Elmo Baldwin, U. S. Army, were married Saturday, September 4, at the Presbyterian manse here. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. R. E. Redding.

Only three major Virginia schools to play football this year.

Soldier Labor Offered Local Farmers

Those farmers who are in need of extra labor for cutting corn and getting up hay can now secure soldiers from Camp Pickett.

The farmer will have to provide transportation to and from Camp. These men, at present, can be secured 3 to 6 days; the rate of pay, 2.00 per day; meals provided-breakfast, lunch and dinner; provision for housing- live with the family.

In order to secure soldiers from Camp Pickett it is necessary that I know your needs for labor 5 to 6 days in advance. Requests for farm workers will have to come through my office as I will have to give you a pass to Post Headquarters in order that you may get through the gates.

I can also enter into an agreement with the State Convict Road Force for each farmer to get convict labor for farm work.

The farmer promises to pay 30c per hour for such labor, 60c an hour for guards and 10c per mile for truck travel each way. Convicts and guard will bring their dinner with them. They will return to camp each night.

Those farmers in need of extra labor should see me as soon as possible and I want to again impress upon you the importance of giving me several days to make arrangements for necessary labor.

—R. B. Hudgins,
County Agent.

WAR NEWS

Rumors concerning the surrender of the Italian Government dominate reports from the war today. Italy has surrendered unconditionally, but the whereabouts of the Italian fleet, and whether or not German troops control at least half of Italy are questions of great importance as we go to press. It is logical to presume that German troops will continue to fight, at least in Northern Italy, and there will be considerable action before we actually get control of Italian bases. However, it is a source of immense satisfaction to know that at least one of our Axis opponents has decided to throw in the sponge.

Drought Ends

Rain fell this week in most parts of the State to bring to an end the extended drought which has marred crop outlooks. The weekly weather and crop report issued by the Virginia Department of Agriculture, reveals that although soil is still dry, the back of the drought has been broken. Some localities have had heavy rainfalls this week.

Over the state, farmers are filling silos and cutting corn and where growth is sufficient, lespedeza hay is being made.

Church News

Wesley Chapel, Sept. 7.- There will be services at Wesley Chapel Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. A. G. Jefferson, of Lynchburg, will be the speaker. The public is invited.

Memorial Methodist Church
Rev. William R. Reed, Pastor

On next Sunday morning at eleven o'clock, the pastor will preach on, "Christian Love," and at eight o'clock P. M. on, "Losing a Hero but Finding God."

Church School at 9:45 A. M. and Youth Fellowship at 7:15 P. M.

Evergreen Baptist Church

Church School, 10 A. M.
Evening Worship, 8 P. M.
Sermon subject: "Rungs in the Ladder of Spiritual Growth."
Come worship with us, and we will do thee good.

A. C. Lawson, pastor

Hollywood Baptist Church

Church School, 11 A. M.
Morning Worship, 12 noon.
Sermon subject: "The Faith we Need in a Troubled World."
Come and bring your friends to our church.

A. C. Lawson, pastor

Red Oak Baptist Church

Rev. A. C. Lawson will preach at Red Oak Baptist Church next Sunday at 3:00 P. M. Sermon subject "Romans Eight Twenty-Eight, and the Riddle of the Ages."
Come, and welcome

Schedule at Cannery

The Appomattox Community cannery will operate on Saturday September 11. All patrons are requested to have their products to be canned at the plant by 1 P. M.

During the fall months the cannery will operate on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons and Saturdays.

Pamplin Star Equals Record

Woodrow Williams, of Pamplin, put his name into the baseball record books this week, when, playing with the Cincinnati Reds in the National league, he hit safely at ten consecutive trips to the plate.

U. D. C. Meets

The Appomattox Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy met Thursday in the home of Mrs. Walter W. Scott. Miss M. Anna Jones, presided. A feature of the program, the subject of which was, "Differences in Prevailing Forms of Government." The hostess served an iced course. Mesdames Lindsay Crawley and Charles F. James will be joint hostesses to the chapter at the next meeting, which will take place September 16th.

Last Greyhound Ads
Feature Our State's Schools

As the schools of our state reopen for the second time since Pearl Harbor, these institutions of learning are, appropriately enough, made the subject of current Greyhound bus lines advertisements. Greyhound officials beleive that there is no single phase of American life that is more worthy of fighting for than our school system and they are taking this opportunity to pay tribute to it publicly, and to urge others to think more about it.